

interm plan

"restore houses"

Residents of North Garneau met at 11011-88 Avenue on Thursday, November 23 to discuss the University's policy of encroachment into their community.

Originally the North Garneau area had been considered by Campus Development as the proposed location for a large stadium and other recreational facilities. However, with the advent of such factors as declining enrolment, an interim study was called for by the Board of Governors. This study was conducted by Diamond-Myers Architects and Planners who recommended that the North Garneau area remain a primarily residential district. In its report Diamond-Myers introduced the notion of "an academic village" resplendent with restored and upgraded houses, boutiques, stores and parkades. Under the auspices of Campus Development sundry aspects of the report are now being scrutinized by a number of committees as to their validity. They should be finished their investigations by March of next year.

Another party has expressed an interest in utilizing the North Garneau area, namely the City of Edmonton's Commonwealth Games Federation. Earlier this year it was contacted by an anonymous bureaucrat high up in the University's echelons about the feasibility of constructing a so-called cycle track for the 1978 games. The proposed site for this track is in the area north of 87 Avenue, between 110 and 111 Streets.

At the moment, residents of North Garneau are particularly upset by this plan. At the Thursday meeting they felt that the so-called cycle track is merely a euphemism for a large stadium. Indeed, it is common knowledge that the Physical Education Department of the U of A has an interest in expanding its facilities: the

Dean of Phys. Ed. himself has stated that he would like a larger football field and an all-weather track; by bypassing Campus Development and dealing skillfully with B of G and the Games people, his department could very easily realize its dreams of expansion. And, as North Garneau residents say, "There would go the neighbourhood."

Former provincial Liberal candidate Jim Tanner also derided the University's present policy towards North Garneau. "They don't want to spend any money on upkeep," he said. "They just want to tear the houses down." Another resident felt that the University's course was one of 'functional obsolescence'. "It has its own pernicious logic," he stated, "which ends in the formation of one great big parking lot."

An individual who had aided in the formation of the North Garneau Tenants' Association last year mentioned the difficulties of organizing against the multiversity monolith. "It's all well and good to organize tenants in the winter," he said, "but it's hard to maintain the vestiges of organization in the summer when everyone's away. And that's when the University does its dirty work."

Nevertheless, residents at the meeting decided to form a committee to draw up a position paper expressing their desire to see North Garneau exist as a prime housing area for the student body. This paper will be drawn up November 30 at 7:30 at 11011-88 Avenue. In addition, the residents expressed a desire to contact such groups as the Garneau Community Association, HUB Tenants' Association, Campus Co-op and Garneau United Church in an effort to broaden their base as an alternative to University policy.

Remember People's Park! ja



photo by Chuck Lyall

If as we have been led to believe the Viet Nam war is drawing to a close then at first glance it might appear that war itself is becoming obsolete. Now all that is left is for the old wars to be fought over again. There is a club on campus that is devoted to just that. Known as the War Games Society they meet each weekend and do battle with little ships and tanks and cannons and jeeps and aircraft and even little toy soldiers that they often paint themselves.

President of the War Games Society Allen Leander said he began playing war games when he became dissatisfied with chess. Most often played on a board many of the war games have a strategy similar to chess.

If your tensed up and feel aggressive or have a bone to pick with a particular nationality or perhaps just in the market for a new hobby maybe you should look into the War Games Society. Boom, pow, pow, bang, gotcha.

B of G clash over fees

The two most significant events at last Friday's Board of Governor's meeting weren't on the agenda. One was the transfer of three items from the confidential to the open part of the meeting. The other was a squabble over the amount of time available for discussion at the meetings.

The disagreement about how the meetings should be conducted erupted when Board chairman F. T. Jenner objected to Board members' "philosophizing" on the topic of student fees, a subject raised in the Board's response to the Worth Commission Report.

● during debate on the Board's response to the Worth Commission Report
Jenner (to Riskin who had stated an opinion on the length of degree programs; at first condescending, then firm) You chaps, get your little typewriters out and write it down, and I will refer it to the vice-president academic who can have his day in court. I can't decide on this matter. I'm not an expert.

● on the approval of the budget for the Provincial Laboratories
McTavish (of McTavish Business School fame): If we're just rubber stamping the budget, we should refuse to pass it. That would be the best way to emphasize that we don't want to have anything to do with it any more.
Jenner: That isn't in the spirit of progress - that doesn't show faith in the community.
Law prof Barker: (referring to meetings being held to discuss the university's involvement in this budget) I'm all for progress too, and while you're having your meetings and making all this progress, you may be forgetting that those labs employ a number of university people.
Jenner: (sanctimoniously) The welfare of our people is our foremost consideration. (An executive member of the Non-Academic Staff Association who was attending the meeting as an observer snorted audibly and doubled over with laughter.)

Fireworks had begun when the other student rep Gerry Riskin asked the Board to replace the brief's assertion that increasing fees to 25% of programme costs is "apparently justified" with a request for the abolition of tuition fees. The motion was received with hostility and finally withdrawn.

The Board did approve Max Wyman's motion which asked that the government not make any changes to student fees without first undertaking a detailed study.

The Board also approved the sending of a letter charging the Universities Commission with "the obstruction of a program which we earnestly hope will be expedited."

Protesting that the Commission's questions on the Canadian Studies proposal were merely "questions for the sake of questions," Arts Dean R.G. Baldwin admitted that he "won't be sorry to see the Commission go."

Wyman reported that in recent talks both Worth and Foster had agreed that the Commission was going "too deeply into the University" by scrutinizing this program which only requires the addition of one course.

But Burke Barker of law suggested that the university "will attract government approval course by course unless we become less elitist in our approach to community educational resources."

● on student fees
McTavish: I ran a private training school for more than 30 years and my students didn't pay fourteen or twenty-five or forty per cent of the cost. They paid 100%. And no student who meant business was ever deterred by the fees.
Students can get loans with ridiculous ease from the government and from usual commercial sources. I'm not worried about the size of the debts people incur. University students expect to be able to earn enough after they graduate to take care of their debts. I know my own kids don't seem to be bothered by it.

● later in the same debate.
Jenner: The tempis is fugeting up there on the wall. (to Riskin, who was asking the Board to approve the abolition of tuition fees) I can't allow any more discussion. You and your seconderer will get one chance to speak and that is it. (on protests from student rep Frans Slatter and others who wanted more discussion time) We've gone through all the philosophical discussion that you can get on this topic in the last twenty-five minutes.
Slatter continued to object.
Jenner: (brusquely) Are you finished? I'm looking for a seconder... Every meeting we have this procedural problem. (emphatically) The way you run a business or something, you come prepared to vote, and then once at the cat, and you vote. (still later Jenner to Riskin, again:) I must call you to order. You are philosophizing on things which won't change my mind if you talk until next Wednesday. (Riskin asks a rhetorical question) Can you answer that question yourself? Then how can you expect us to?

The Board also heard an interim report from a committee studying the "cumbersome and inefficient" university administrative process. Committee Chairman Allen McTavish admitted that he "did not want to go after the administration generally" but had instead chosen to examine working routines in three high personnel departments, purchasing, the comptroller and the registrar.

D.C. Ritchie M.D. objected to the committee's use of U.B.C. as a standard against which to measure the U of A since "Bennett was not very generous with education." McTavish replied that "somehow or other U.B.C. is struggling along with less costs."

cs

FEE REFERENDUM

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

students will be asked to:

- a) Redirect the 3 dollar portion of their Student Union Fees now being paid into S.U.B. Expansion Reserve into to the general operating revenues of the Students Union
- b) To rename the SUB Expansion Reserve "Capital Equipment Replacement Reserve" so that funds now present in the Expansion Reserve may be used for equipment replacement in SUB.

All Full Time Students Are Eligible To Vote

peace, development synonymous

"Development is peace, peace is development." This was the message Rev. John Morgan, president of the Canadian Peace Congress, gave to about fifty people in the Meditation Room Friday noon. Morgan and his wife Jeanette have recently returned from Santiago, Chile, where a meeting of over seventy national presidents of the Peace Congress was held in October.

In an interview before the Friday meeting, the Morgans emphasized the effect of admitting so many newly liberated nations into the UN in the last decade. "The change in the UN is incredible," said Morgan. "For example, just last week the General Assembly voted overwhelmingly to tell Portugal to get out of its colonies in Africa." The Morgans said that the World Peace

Congress' activities. "An important function of the organization is to apply pressure to changing public opinion towards peace," she said, and went on to describe its role in the UN. One of the things the WPC does there is help various national liberation movements get accustomed to UN procedures, and to lobby for their admittance into the General Assembly. It also works closely with such UN organizations as UNESCO and the World Health Organization. She said that "70 new nations have made a big change in the total concepts of the UN."

Rev. Morgan began his speech by saying that WPC welcomed such events as the Nixon trips to Moscow and Peking, but that it was somewhat ironic that it was someone like Nixon who had done



Congress is working closely with the United Nations, and they see the new countries as a tremendous force for peace. It was these nations, Morgan said, which provided the new ideas and the impetus for the conference, because they regard peace as something tangible; to them it is a chance to make a new life for their people through long-range development.

Speaking of his recent visit to Chile, Morgan exclaimed "Chile is hot and many of the problems they are having are engineered from abroad. It is a war, not with bullets but with economics." His wife expanded on this, using President Allende's milk program as an example. "Allende promised ½ liter of milk per day for nursery school and elementary school age children, and he has delivered on that promise. But because of the manipulation of the copper prices internationally, Chile has lost so much revenue that the milk ration may have to be cut by 40%!"

As the meeting was to begin, there was a problem outside it. The Young Socialists and the U of A Vietnam Action Committee had set up literature tables outside the Meditation Room, and refused requests to leave. The organizers of the meeting felt that people would get the wrong idea about who was running the affair when they saw the tables but both groups decided to remain nevertheless.

Jeanette Morgan gave the first speech, outlining the World Peace

these things after years of pressure from the peace movement. "Nixon build his career on red-baiting; he is a clever, sly amoral manipulator... we don't trust him any more than you do, but we can use him," he said.

Commenting further on Chile, Morgan said that "what Dr. Allende is trying to do is present something new, a nationalized economy under a constitution 160 years old, a constitution for which the people of Chile have a great regard." He said that a major problem with the constitution is that it specifies that voters must be literate, and 43% of the population is illiterate, and it is precisely this group of people which gives the greatest emotional support to Allende. Another problem is the media most of which is strongly anti-government.

Henry Malta of the Young Socialists began the question period by saying that while his group welcomed the founding of new peace groups on the campus, the Peace Congress hadn't supported such actions as the Nov. 18 demonstration organized by the YS and UAVAC. Morgan replied by saying that the Young Socialist's quarrel was with the Vietnamese, not the Peace Congress. He said that if the Vietnamese agreed to having Canadian troops among the peacekeeping forces in Vietnam, all the WPC could do was follow their leadership on this question. kc

'Rap Ukraine'

raps Soviets

The Soviet Union was "very mistaken" when it decided several years ago to rid that country of Zionist activists by sending them to Israel, the speaker at the Ukrainian Club's "Rap Ukraine" told his audience Friday night.

"They were very mistaken. Jews understood: only way to get to Israel is to be active," said Auraam Shifrin of the resurgence of Zionism in the Soviet Union.

Shifrin, a prisoner in a Soviet concentration camp for the ten years before his release two years ago, spoke on intellectual dissent in the Soviet Union to an audience of more than 175. The meeting also served as the opening session of the Ukrainian Student's Union.

The situation is particularly bad now, Shifrin said, because political dissidents

are no longer sent to separate camps for political prisoners. Instead, the government lays charges of "hooliganism" against dissidents he charged, and on conviction, they are sentenced to three years in camps for criminals. Dissidents are also "framed" with possession of stolen property planted by the police.

"We cannot say 'please free thieves from prison,'" he said. "That's why they put us in such a position."

Much of his presentation detailed the hardships of life in the Soviet camps. He emphasized repeatedly that the incidents he related were not from the time of Stalin, but from the recent past.

The panel discussion which followed included participants from the Young Socialists and the Anti-Bolshevik Youth League. tj

official notice

On Tuesday, December 12, 1972, the Campus Development Committee will hold an Open Meeting on the Siting of Business Administration and Commerce no. 1 - I. The Committee has invited representatives of conflicting concerns to participate in the debate. As well, other interested members of the University community are invited to submit written briefs to the Committee for consideration at the meeting. *Individuals wanting to make a submission are asked to forward a brief to the Secretary (M.L. Marino, 3-22 University Hall) by December 8th, and if willing, to be present at the Meeting to answer questions on the brief.*

Observers will be welcome at the Open Meeting, set to begin at 2:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, University Hall.

For the information of interested persons, copies of the Long Range Development Plan, of the Long Range Landscape Plan, and of the Schematic Design proposal for the Business Administration and Commerce facility have been placed on reserve at the Main Desk of the Reference Room in Cameron Library.

paper's status debated

After what has already been a long and drawn out debate, it is still not clear whether the Poundmaker will receive official permission to use the University's name in their masthead.

According to the Poundmaker, the matter is settled in their favour, but the SU says that it is still undecided.

The confusion began after the Poundmaker applied to the Board of Governors on October 1 for permission to use the University's name; the Board sent the request on to the SU, promising that if the Union granted Poundmaker club status, they would be allowed the use of the university's name.

In the last few minutes of last Monday's council meeting, a motion was passed denying the paper club status but recommending that the Board nonetheless permit it to use the university's name. Because of the rush in which it was considered, the matter was to be discussed again at last night's meeting.

Poundmaker editor Ron Yakimchuk

is confident that the paper has effectively obtained full club status. He termed his paper's cooperation with the SU "remarkable" and maintained that relations between the two groups were excellent. He added that "the Poundmaker club" had not asked for any financial aid from the SU and consequently he had no idea as to the amount of support the SU was willing to offer.

However, Gerry Riskin insists that the SU is not willing to give the paper club status because they would then accept responsibility for what the Poundmaker prints. He added that the matter was to be reconsidered at last night's meeting because there is concern that the claim to be "the paper of the students of the University of Alberta" might mislead the public into thinking that the paper is associated with the SU.

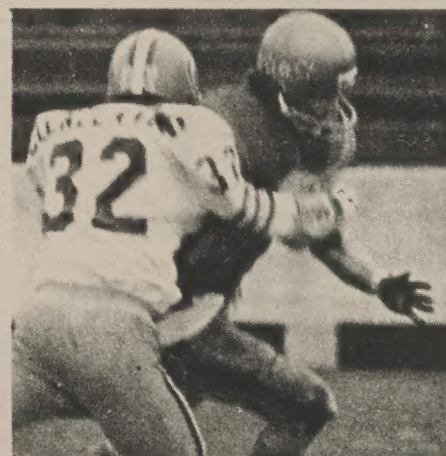
At present, the Poundmaker uses the university's name and it has a mailbox in SUB, a service which is normally reserved for registered clubs and students' council members. dr

BEARS NO.1

The Premier performance for the wishbone offence in a Canadian College Bowl was, despite rave advance notices, a flop.

Matching the strength against strength, University of Alberta Golden Bears' tenacious defensive squad shattered the innovative offence run by "Tuffy" Knight and his Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks in a 20-7 win before over 13,000 spectators in Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

For Bears, it was their second national title in four Bowl appearances, and it left no doubt as to who was the best team in Canadian college football. The game also provided some compensation for their 15-14 loss one year ago to Western Ontario.



Glendenning corrals Hawk

After the game, Alberta players tried to retrieve the game ball from the clutches of some exuberant fans, who had already torn down the goalposts. "They sure moved out of the way when Heinz Brademann came running in, swinging his cast (set to protect fractured fingers)", laughed Dale Schulha. Schulha presented the ball to head coach Jim Donlevy, who declined to accept it.

"I already have one of these from last year," shouted Donlevy.

"This should really go to Garry (Smith) and Bob (Bennett). They did a fantastic job with the defence."

Smith and Bennett worked overtime during the week preparing for the Golden

Hawks' wishbone attack, which Bears had seen only smatterings of versus British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Though Golden Hawks rolled up 260 yards on the defence, they weren't able to establish a scoring drive until they were down 20 points in the fourth quarter. Halfback Gerry Blacker took a pitch-out from quarterback Wayne Allison and scampered for 38 yards to Bears five-yard line. From there, Blacker ran off-tackle into the end-zone for a touchdown that was converted by Wally Parker, with seven minutes remaining before the final gun.

"We used a 4-4 wishbone stack with man-to-man coverage on their receivers," said Smith. "The key to our success was the linebackers keying on their setbacks. Every move Hawks made was an indication as to how they would react."

"If the halfback flared right, the play was going that way. If the halfback dove into the line, it was an off-tackle play."

"But I knew we had them beat when we forced them out of the wishbone into the 'I'."

It was justifiable the two winners of the Bowl's most valuable player award, Andy McLeod and Roger CoMartin, were members of the defence.

CoMartin, who had seen spot duty during the year, was a surprise starter for the injured Dave Kates. The type of defence Bears played forced the deep defensive backs to cover Golden Hawks' receivers man to man. CoMartin's assignment was Dave Pickett, a six-foot-three, 190 pound split end who was Hawks' most dangerous receiver. CoMartin consistently knocked the ball away from Pickett and, using all of his 155 pounds, slammed Ted Passmore twice on kick returns.

It was just another in the series of accolades middle linebacker McLeod has earned this season. McLeod was also named to both the Western and Canadian all-star football teams and had received a similar MVP award in the Western College Bowl, Nov. 18, in Edmonton. "Everything I've always wanted," admitted McLeod, "I got this year."

For once, Bears didn't start slowly, as

continued on page 7



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fee referendum

YES

In addressing this letter to you as member of The Students' Union, I hope to make clear some essential points regarding the Fee Referendum on Wednesday. First of all, to explain the need of the Referendum.

Like any organisation, The Students' Union is faced every year with increased cost of operation as a result of inflation. These increasing costs compete with an income that has been virtually static over the past several years due to the levelling off of enrollment. Consequently, the services and programs offered by The Students' Union are threatened. We can do nothing to halt inflation; we can only reduce expenditures in all areas. Unfortunately, the point has been reached where further cutbacks will only cripple many operations so much so that their

value will be lost.

I believe most students would agree that the future continuation and expansion of Students' Union services is essential if the organization is to be a useful entity to its members. To do this, an increase of income is required. Normally, this would necessitate an increase in fees, but as shall be explained, this need not occur.

Three years ago, students decided by referendum to increase their fees to pay for the proposed expansion of SUB. At that time, SUB was unbelievably overcrowded and unbearable. The construction of Central Academic, the static enrollment, and the development of HUB has and will reduce the load on SUB to the level it was designed for. Expansion of SUB is no longer realistic, or, in fact, desirable.

NO

Tomorrow we are being asked to vote on a referendum which, if it passes, will have the effect of turning the \$100,000.00 SUB expansion fund and the annual \$3.00 contribution that we make to the fund over to the students' union council. They are making this move in this way because they know full well that they don't dare openly ask students for a fee increase because they know they wouldn't get it. We have nothing against the students' union having more money to operate on if they will in fact spend that money wisely. But we know where their priorities lie. Last year, students gathered together 1600 strong to pressure to change the priorities from a secretariat to student

organizations and services like Gateway and the Art Gallery. The present council said that they wouldn't hire the secretariat. When students voted down a fee increase last year, they cut the Art Gallery and reduced Gateway and Photo directorate and hired two executive assistants and a research assistant who recently resigned because he wasn't given enough work to do. Having sat on Students' council for the better part of this term of office we have seen these policies and priorities continue. Our student papers have documented well how members of this council have wasted or risked thousands of dollars of students' union money.

Now we hear members of

Therefore, in the Referendum on Wednesday, you will only be asked to release the building expansion portion of your fees (\$3.00 for most members) into the general revenues of The Students' Union. I must emphasize that if you approve the Referendum, fees will NOT be increased. You will also be asked to allow money already accumulated in the SUB Expansion Reserve to be used for the purchase of new equipment, furniture, and other capital equipment in SUB.

Approval of the Referendum will permit continuation of present operations for at least three years. Thus, the Fee Referendum, will, to a large extent, determine the future course of The Students' Union. I urge your support in favour of the Referendum. Garry West

the executive turn around and say that Student services will be further slashed if we don't come across with this money. This is nothing short of blackmail. The money is there—it simply needs to be re-distributed according to more reasonable priorities. First they, who are supposed to represent us, ignore us and now they blackmail us. How can we have anything to do with giving them more money for their warped priorities. We urge all students to vote no confidence in the present executive and no confidence in their priorities. Vote "no" on the fee referendum.

Mark Preigert

Chris Bearchell



The Gateway

student health

newspaper of the students, university of alberta, edmonton
published by the students' union

November 26, 1972

Jim Foster
Minister of Advanced Education
Legislative Building
Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Mr. Foster:

The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta recently ruled that the Graduate Students' Association was not legally entitled to representation on the Board until it is formally incorporated. The university solicitors have suggested that those decisions made when the Board included an "illegal" member are subject to challenge.

Given that the decision to put budgetary restraints on Student Health and to levy a supplementary fee were made when the G.S.A. was represented on the Board, we challenge that decision with an aim of having the future of the service reconsidered.

Since the decision was made behind closed doors, we have no information on the G.S.A.'s position on the issue at the meeting.

Yours truly,

Terri Jackson
Terri Jackson, editor

copy to John Nicol
Secretary to the Board of Governors



WASP white

Do I have a riddle for you! What contains more stars than Hollywood, and has got a nice black cover and first page, so if you accidentally write an address or phone number on it you won't notice it?

What's got a couple of pictures of people with complexions ranging from burnt toast to WASP white (irrespective of creed or nationality) plus various parts of their heads removed, mixed in with all those stars, but who really cares considering that they too could suddenly become stars?

Moreover, what saved us thousands of dollars in Student money so that our elected candidates could have more cash on hand to spend in the style in which they have obviously become accustomed?

Finally, what great Student Union Novel was published this year, rivalled only in the field of crass absurdity, by the two commie pamphlets distributed several years ago, called a yearbook?

Lady Editor, if you don't have the answers to these questions, then you haven't picked up your very own edition of the "U of A Complete and Unabridged Hustler's Handbook". If you have picked it up, then you're probably cursing like me—and that's not ladylike.

I fear no retaliation from those responsible, for you'll never recognize me by my picture, and the address is wrong.

Tom J. Donaghy
Sc. 3

far out

"Covered parking with a plug-in . . . only twelve dollars/month."

Wow! What a bargain, especially since campus is sold out . . . Right? Clutching the Gateway ad and my money I hurried over to Newton Place to snap up this veritable bargain among bargains.

Yes, of course they would be glad to rent me a stall for the three weeks left in the month. So, after glancing through the usual legal jargon and bullshit on the contract, I signed the dotted line.

Now the moment of truth had arrived. Stall number 1312! I drove upwards and onwards in a never-ending spiral, past numerous empty stalls. At last gasping for air in the rarified atmosphere, I began the long, painful re-entry, down a labyrinth of stairs.

Fantastic! What I had envisioned as a short drive and walk to campus had turned into an endurance test. Ten minute drive to Newton Place, a ten minute death-defying ride to the fringe of the atmosphere, then a short 15 minute jog down 13 levels and merrily across-country to campus. But the best was yet to come!

After requesting, and being refused a lower spot, although it certainly appeared as if some were available, I attempted to give a month's notice to vacate the stall Dec. 15, for Christmas vacation. AHA! . . . cackled the secretary in the parking office, waving the contract in my face! (ah yes, the Contract) "The contract requires one month's notice from the END of the month!"

"Far out" Quoth I!

Despite (or maybe because of) the empty condition of the lot, no compromise was possible, and I had to pay the full month of December, thus proving that in our great Just Society hard pressed corporations are continuing to care for the consumer public by reinforcing that most basic of all business ethics . . . "caveat emptor".

Thanks Newt. -enjoy my six bucks!

P.S. Anyone want a parking stall for 15 days—cheap! and COVERED WITH A PLUG-IN!

Grant Corriveau
Sc. 3

sell-out

While trying *Gateway* readers' patience with yet another letter regarding the current GSA-SU fee dispute may not prove particularly useful, it would be difficult to allow the recent ejaculations of Tony O'Malley (21 November) to pass without comment.

All things considered, O'Malley probably ought to be congratulated for his personal courage in confessing membership on the GSA Committee which originally negotiated the \$10.00 fee paid the SU by graduate students. Owning up publicly to participation in such an irresponsible, short-sighted sell-out cannot have been an easy decision for him to make.

As has been pointed out in an earlier letter to *Gateway* the clever bargaining of O'Malley & Co. has resulted in a situation where graduate students have little if anything to say about the operations of a building whose mortgage they must help amortize or about the nature and administration of "services" for which they are forced to pay. It has been clearly demonstrated in the past months that a mere unilateral decision by SU is sufficient to dismiss the GSA from offices they occupied in that building and to curtail or alter severely those services. In a word, graduate students are a financial captive audience for whatever gang of apprentice Provincial Premiers or future Chamber of Commerce presidents happen, in a particular year, to form the SU Executive.

It was to help free graduate students from this preposterous situation that GSA Council (not the GSA Executive, as O'Malley seems to imply) voted to encourage that the \$10.00 be held back this year. The decision was taken only after it became clear that, while the SU Executive was willing to invite the GSA negotiator to their plush offices and treat him to

the culinary delights of the Faculty Club, it was not willing to entertain seriously the possibility of a more equitable arrangement. GSA was not motivated by what O'Malley claims are the "snobbish views many graduate students take of undergraduates" or by any attempt to separate the interests of the two groups, but rather by dismay and frustration over the actions of individuals who pretend to represent undergraduates.

It should be added that in all the discussions which have taken place to date neither the GSA or the SU has been able to produce a signed and dated document describing all the details of and properly attesting to the agreement which is supposed to be in effect. Perhaps O'Malley, the star-negotiator, can explain to graduate students why, in spite of the serious financial obligations involved, no such document was considered necessary.

He might also elaborate on his claim to believe that four years ago "the graduate students reached a satisfactory compromise with the Students' Union." This is particularly puzzling since GSA minutes (4 March 1969) clearly show that when the agreement to pay SU \$10.00 per year was outlined briefly and ratified by Council, he cast one of the three recorded votes against the motion! Conceivably, something has happened to alter his opinion in the past few years. Possibly he has mellowed with age. Probably he is just inconsistent.

It is even more difficult to imagine what O'Malley means by his contention that SU performs adequately "in directly representing graduate students on and off campus." Perhaps he is unaware that the President of that organization was responsible some weeks ago for bamboozling the UAB into hassling the GSA with respect to the validity of graduate student identification cards. Perhaps he has forgotten that thanks largely to that same President the GSA currently has no vote on the Board of Governors. Perhaps he feels well-represented by a swindle like **Second Look**, or by a vacuous rip-off like the tenure-study SU recently commissioned, or by vanishing student activity days, or by an SU President who has bothered to attend GFC only once since he has become eligible to do so. If this is the kind of representation for which O'Malley is happy to pay \$10.00 per year, that is his own affair. Responsible graduate students, however, are beginning to have second thoughts about it.

Responsible graduate students are also beginning more and more to take the time to pick up a telephone and call the GSA office or read the GSA Newsletter or contact their departmental representatives or even attend Council meetings now and again when they want to find out what, in fact, is going on. This is proving to be a much more satisfactory approach than that of some graduate students who merely crawl out of the woodwork from time to time in order to bitch and moan **ex post facto** about a decision they had every right to help formulate in the first place.

The decision to encourage graduate students to hold back the \$10.00 fee until the SU was prepared to negotiate seriously was taken in a meeting of GSA Council. All Council meetings are open to all graduate students. Where were you, O'Malley? Come to think of it, where have you been in the past three years?

David A. McMurray
Grad Studies

point

clarification

The GSA executive has recently "expressed concern" with a report in the Gateway about the last meeting of the Board of Governors.

M. A. Adam, president of the GSA is technically quite correct in reporting that "the Board did not put any conditions on its approval" of the GSA's application for incorporation.

The amendment proposed by Louis Desrochers, university chancellor, was, as even he admitted, unclear in its phrasing, and the official amendment recorded in the minutes very nicely preserves the ambiguity.

But the discussion which preceded it and which it was intended by some members to record, was not nearly so ambiguous.

As guarantors of the mortgage on SUB, the board will be stuck with paying for the building if, as Gerry Riskin warned in a thinly veiled threat "the Students' Union finds itself in a situation where it cannot meet its obligations," that is, if the grad students do not pay their fees.

The Board members were noticeably nervous. Their solicitor had counselled that "it would be contrary to the interests of the Board were the Lieutenant Governor in Council to incorporate a Graduate Students' Association at the University . . . without first insuring that the financial arrangements among the student organizations and the Board were settled."

Although university president Max Wyman moved that this recommendation be ignored and the application for incorporation be sent without any conditions, other board members were not eager to be left paying for SUB.

Vice president W. D. Neal, for example, said that it should "be clear that incorporation did not remove the GSA from the Students' Union."

Board member A. D. MacTavish said that if the \$6 building fee (mortgage payment) were paid by GSA members to the Students' Union, "the rest can be left to the two associations."

Other board members expressed sentiments in phrases even less quotable but with similar intent.

On the other hand, a number of board members wanted the two questions considered completely separately.

To complicate matters, board members picked up the figure "\$10" and were using it to refer alternately to the entire Students' Union fee levied on GSA members (which it is) and to only the building portion of the fee (which it is not).

Into this confusion, Desrochers introduced the amendment to the motion so that as he said, the support of the board for the GSA's incorporation "would not be construed as a change in policy."

The official amendment recorded by board secretary—to whom Desrocher very offhandedly left the wording of the amendment—preserves the ambiguity of the entire discussion: board support "is not to be interpreted as affecting the current financial arrangement between the Students' Union and the Graduate Student Association which levy a certain amount of money each year upon their members to discharge the financial liability for the Students' Union Building."

I was amazed to see members of the board who had argued that the fee discussion should be separated from the incorporation motion vote in favour of this amendment.

The "current financial arrangement" between the SU and the GSA, at least the only one ever given recognition by the board, is that GSA members are required to pay as part of their fees, \$10 to the SU.

Desrocher asserts that his intention not to change that policy by recommending incorporation.

Unfortunately, taken out of the context of the discussion from which the motion originated, it can well be read by Adam and others to imply that the Board is simply making no ruling at all on the fees question at this time.

As a grad student with some fellow-feeling for the complaints the GSA has brought against the actions of some members of this year's SU executive, I would like to believe that interpretation is correct.

But to do so would be naive, and would not help the cause of the GSA.

Terri Jackson

Letters to the Gateway on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Pseudonyms may be used for good cause. Keep letters short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed them.

Staff this issue: Jim Adams; Belinda Bickford; Anna Borowiecki; Allyn Cadogan, sports assistant; Kimball Cariou; Betsy Ewener; deena hunter, arts; Terri Jackson, editor; Sylvia Joly, typesetter; Harold Kuckertz, Jr.; Loreen Lennon, arts assistant; Helmut Mach; George W. Mantor; Bob McIntyre, footnotes; Colleen Milne, headliner; David Ross; Arthur Savage; Candace Savage, news; Larry Saidman; Margriet Tilroe, typesetter; ron treiber, production; Brian Tucker, sports; Lawrence Wilkie.

t h r



bluebeard (or bust)

Nathalie Delon bares her nipples, Joey Heatherton bares her nipples. In fact, everyone in "Bluebeard" reveals her pectoral charms - everyone, that is, except Raquel Welch. Whatta cock-tease that Raquel is! She has been in one "sexploi" film after another; initiated a wave of wet dreams in the minds of North American males - yet for all that magnificent cleavage she has shown in her sundry cinematic endeavours, movie-goers have yet to see her reveal her nipples. I am certain there are film freex who constantly seek out a Raquel Welch film in the expectation that she will finally bare all: they are caught in a pernicious web of rising expectations. Time and time again they have been disappointed: hopefully, for the sake of their own sanity, they will soon abandon Raquel in favor of having their erotic fantasies realized by another buxom starlet.

As for other aspects of "Bluebeard" let me say that it fulfills the artistic criterion of being so incredibly horrendous in intent and content that, in the final analysis, it attains a perverse quality of greatness.

There was a time when Richard Burton was considered one of filmdom's best English-speaking actors: in "Bluebeard" he dons a Hungarian-German-Albanian-Honduran accent which provides more yuks than a - um - barrellful of monkeys. Accordingly, I can hardly wait to see and hear him as Trotsky in Joseph Losey's upcoming "Assassination of Leon Trotsky". As for Joey Heatherton, she realizes the potential she first showed on "The Dean Martin Show": her performance in "Bluebeard" is definitely of Oscar calibre. She screams especially well.

Psychologically speaking, the film explores a series of truly bizarre connections between Momism, sexual impotency and fascism. Did you know that Hitler was minus his left testicle?

Anyhow...we film critics are like shock troopers; we risk the abuse of our aesthetic sensibility by such films as "Bluebeard" in order to rescue the potential viewer from making a bad financial and time-consuming investment. In other words, avoid "Bluebeard"; in fact, run it out of town on the rails.

Jim 'Bozo' Adams



ROBERT RALPH CARMICHAEL

bob petersen concert

I first heard of Robert Petersen through my sister, who, one evening in the middle of one of the Edmonton Folk Club's wild hootenannies, where everyone was singing and having a good time, insisted that this young kid sing one of his own songs. The song he sang was a soft one, all about getting back to the land, and I really didn't like it very much.

The second time I heard him was at a country and western workshop up at RATT; once again, he didn't fit in. Then I heard him at the folk club's Canadian Songwriter's workshop. There Robert made enough of an impression on me that I thought I would go to see his concert at M.E. Lazerte High School (last Thursday night) where he is a grade 11 student.

I am now convinced that Robert Petersen, even at his young age of 15 years, may be one of the best musicians to come out of Edmonton in a long time. His songs are great-especially his melodies. They seem to go beyond the usual major or minor progressions most commonly used in popular songs-yet they are, in a sense, quite melodic. His guitar playing is very smooth, particularly when he finger picks. His piano playing is tremendous; his style is quite individualistic, in some ways resembling Bruce Cockburn's only more complex. The songs utilizing piano have several countermelodies going on at once, all of them almost oblivious to the melody that he is singing. And some of his chord progressions-I can't think of any popular writer to even compare them with.

Some of the highlights of the M.E. Lazerte performance were Workingman Blues, Song for Billy Pilgrim (which he wrote after reading Slaughterhouse 5), a tune that started with a weird atonal piano riff, a Randy Newman tune (Memo to My Son), and, my favorite of them all, Nova Scotia Girl. Some other interesting parts of the concert were a trio for guitar, flute, and violin, that seemed to be very competently put together. Halfway through the concert he brought out a bass guitarist and a drummer (and a 2nd acoustic guitar-but he only stayed for one song)-none of whom really added that much to the performance.

If Robert Petersen were to be criticized for anything, it might be his lyrics, some of which are a bit forced. But that's something that will improve as he gets older and experiences more. More important than the quality of his lyrics, however, is the excellent way he is able to combine them with the music, so that even if they don't make great poetry, they still make good songs.

I have absolutely no doubt that if Robert Petersen keeps practicing as hard as he is, he is going to make quite an impression in the Canadian music scene.

Larry Saidman

studio theatre

Peter Ustinov's "Unknown Soldier and his Wife" is an intelligent, literate comedy, gifted with wit and sardonic humour. If there is a distinguishing virtue in Ustinov's work in general, it is his reluctance to treat serious things seriously; not because he is a frivolous man, but because he is a humane one. Dogma is rather de-humanizing, he feels; it turns Jack into not only a dull boy but a pretty inhuman creature. If Ustinov had his way, all wars would be run on a point system, with maximum points going to the last general to cross the finish-line in a three-legged race with his favourite mistress.

The play romps merrily through the pages of history, from the days of Imperial Rome, observing the recurring fact that it is always the same poor devil who gets stuck with the bill for history's wars. The culprits - the zealots and fanatics of Church and State - are treated as clowns, not criminals. As the Rebel exclaims when he surprises the Archbishop attempting (unsuccessfully) to exorcise the Soldier's Wife: "It's amazing how many religious urges lie at the source of purely secular acts."

Studio Theatre's production opens Thursday, December 7th, and plays each evening, except Sunday, until Saturday, December 16th. Performances start at 8:30 p.m. There are matinees each Saturday, commencing at 2:30.

The box-office opens Thursday, November 30th, at Corbett Hall, 82 Ave. & 112 St. Tickets are free to University students; the price is \$2.50 for the general public. Phone 433-3265.

never a dull moment

It seems a bit useless reviewing a Rod Stewart album because no matter what one says it will sell a million by the time it reaches your local dealer anyway. This is a pity actually since "Never A Dull Moment" is Rod Stewart's least deserving effort. Certainly he is nothing short of a genius in the music he executes but with this release Rod has failed to come up with anything fresh and interesting. He knows how that he can keep the money rolling in if he remains within the "Rod Stewart Patented Plateau of Music" and doesn't stray too close to the edges. Unfortunately the edges are beginning to fray.

The best cut on the album is Rod's version of Hendrix's "Angel". Stewart is a master of taking already familiar tunes and putting his own undeniable stamp upon them. ("Country Comforts" by Elton John and Dylan's "Only A Hobo", both from "Gasoline Alley", are prime examples). With "Angel" Rod Stewart has mastered a song most musicians would have thought too big to chew.

Overall, though, the LP is an immense disappointment and if it were in my power I'd relabel the album as "Always A Dull Moment".

Lawrence Wilkie

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continued from page 3

Hawks into trouble early. One minute into the game, Ted Passmore, while trying to punt the ball out of his own endzone, bobbled a low snap and was descended upon by Dave Wray and Harv Clendenning for a safety touch.

Then a disastrous five-yard boot by Passmore mid-way in the quarter put Bears on the Golden Hawks 20-yard line. Defensive end Bob Etherington, a freshman all-Canadian, foiled Bear quarterback Larry Tibble on two consecutive plays and Bears settled for a Jack Schwartzberg field goal from 27 yards out.

An outstanding on-handed catch by flanker Gary Weisbrot set up Bears first touchdown, a ten-yard pass from Tibble to Terry Cairns. Roy Beechey had taken the Hawks' defender deep and Cairns merely slipped out of the backfield to take the ball just inside the end zone. Schwartzberg added the convert to make it 12-0 with four minutes left in the first quarter.

Neither club was able to move the ball in the second quarter. If Bears had something to fear, it should have been the Golden Hawks' defence.

"They basically used a 5-2 defence," Tibble said. "We expected them to be tough physically, and weren't disappointed. But I don't think they read very well. We found yardage over the middle with trap-plays with Dalton (Smarsh)."

During the half, guard Ken Ewing suffered a serious knee injury, but it wasn't enough to keep him out of the game. "I had the knee taped up pretty tight," admitted Ewing. "I couldn't move it six inches. On August 26, I wrote down on a piece of paper that we would win the national championship."

Bears split with Dinnies

U of A Golden Bears and U of Calgary Dinosaurs traded victories in two rather uninspired games in Varsity Arena last weekend.

Bears downed Calgary 5-2 Friday night, but Dinnies came back to upset Alberta 3-1 Saturday.

Clare Drake might as well have told his defensemen to stay home Saturday night. At times they did more harm than good, screening shots at goalie Barry Richardson, and often simply handing the puck over to a determined Calgary offence.

Conditions were just as bad elsewhere, Dave Couves and Richardson being the only Bears to play consistently good hockey all night.

Tom Wiseman drew first blood for Calgary in a power play. Taking a pass from Gord Engele, he flipped it over Richardson to score at 19:44 of the first period.

Dinnies netted their second goal little more than a minute into the middle period when Paul St. Cyr handed the puck to Ron Gerlitz. Gerlitz wheeled around and fired it into the net past Richardson's stick side.

Ten minutes later, he picked up a rebound from Wiseman and sank it for Calgary's third goal.

During the second intermission, Bob Freeman, scout for the Edmonton Oil Kings, had a few comments to make about each team. Bears are scheduled to meet Oil Kings in exhibition play in Varsity Arena next Friday night.

"Wiseman and Rick Hindmarch are skating circles around the Bears," Freeman remarked. "Oliver Morris isn't skating nearly as well as he should be. Neither is Gerry Hornby. Clarence Wanchulak's not hitting. If they hit like this against the Oil Kings, Randy Smith will have them up in the balcony. Darcy Rota will go right through them. Maybe this is a bad night."

It was a personal goal of mine. I think I've thought about it every day since last November 26 (when Bears lost to Western Ontario)."

Golden Hawks threatened early in the second half when Allison ran 26 yards to put them on Bears' 33. A good punt by Passmore would have forced Bears deep in their own end, but McLeod blocked it and tackle Al Shemanchuk recovered the ball.

With about three minutes remaining in the third quarter, Schulha fooled the coaching staff and probably most of his own players by faking a field goal and finding Weisbrot alone in the endzone for an 18-yard touchdown.

"I didn't call the play," said Donlevy. "Schulha and Weisbrot decided in the huddle that if the snap was high, they would try the pass."

Four minutes later, Gerald Kunyk booted a 54-yard single to make the score 20-0.

The game aptly ended with an Allison pass falling incomplete to Pickett.

Donlevy, for obvious reasons, was proud of his players.

"In a championship game, men really come to the surface," said Donlevy. "We had a lot of men on our team, and some of them weren't in uniform." According to CIAU ruling, teams in the College Bowl can only dress 32 players.

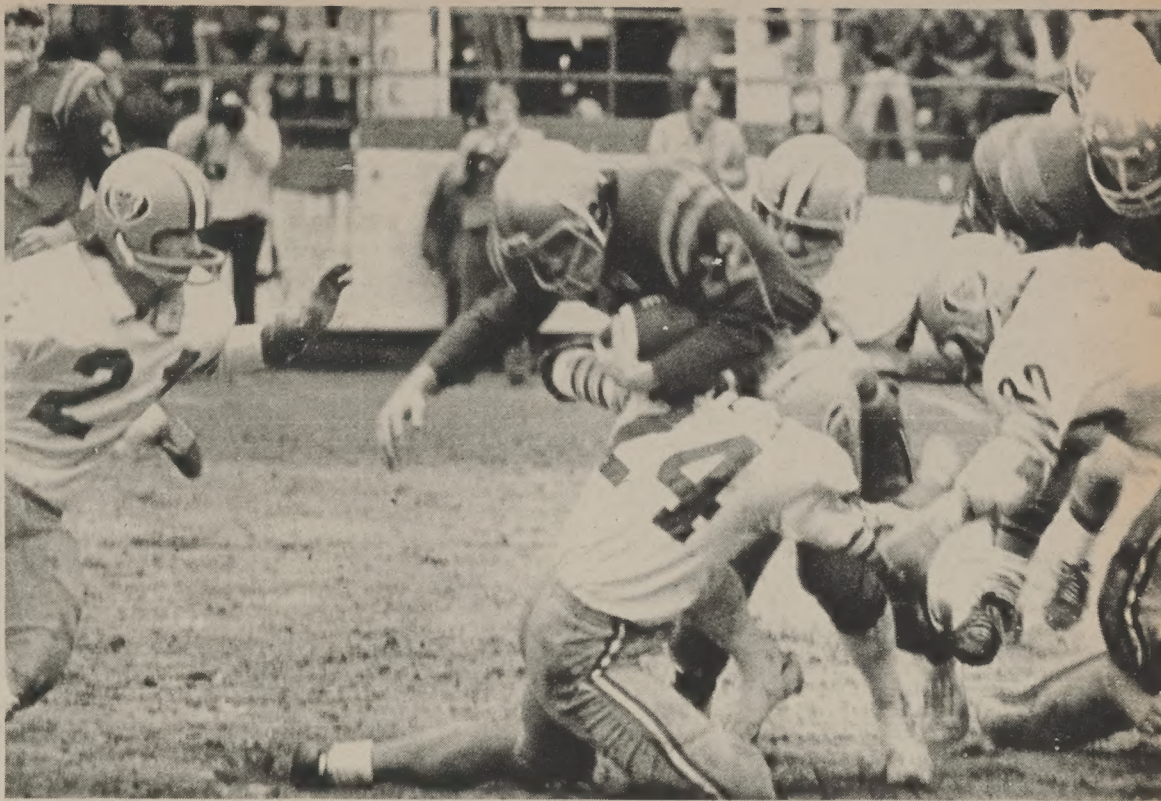
Donlevy heard it would be enforced the night before the game and as a result there were 38 grim, but determined players prior to the opening kickoff. "The whole team went through a wringer."

The final statistics show Wishbone offence beat Bears in the rushing 260 yards to 86 yards and in first downs, 14-11. Bears did outpace their foes, 104 yards, on eight completions, to 18 yards.

But adding up the statistics is, of course, for losers and certainly not for national champions.

bt

defence crushes Wishbone



Defence gangs up on Gerry Blacker (22)



Bears' Cup runneth over

photos by Chuck Lyall

Parichi Creighton winner, five Bears on dream team

It just goes to show you there's always room for the good little guy in football. Andy Parichi, the Windsor quarterback of Lilliputian stature, (five-foot-seven, 150 pounds) is the 1972 winner of the Hec Creighton Trophy as Canada's most outstanding college football player.

Parichi was presented with the award at a civic reception Friday night for the two College Bowl teams at Toronto's city hall.

The fourth-year business administration student was the Ontario league's leading passer, completing 94 of 163 throws for 1,402 yards and 15 touchdowns.

"Maybe he did so well because he had tall receivers," mused Waterloo Lutheran head coach Tuffy Knight.

Other finalists, each representing the three other conferences, were Dave McGillis (Western), Chris Rumball, (Quebec) and Bill Robinson (Atlantic).

Naturally, the 27-year-old Parichi was voted to the Canadian college all-star team, which was also announced at the reception.

The two College Bowl participants, University of

Alberta Golden Bears and Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks dominated the team placing eight players on the 24 man squad. Bears led the way with five all-stars.

Gary Adam, Andy McLeod and safety Dave Kates were selected to the defensive unit, while Jim Lazaruk and Roy Beechey made it on offence.

Adam, a 6-3, 240 pound senior tackle was elected for the spot beside end Rob Etherington, of Lutheran, who was the only freshman so honoured.

Flanking McLeod was Wally Parker, an American in his senior year with the Golden Hawks who also kicks placements for the Waterloo squad.

The 22-year old Kates was one of the three holdovers from the 1971 dream team.

On offence, Jim Lazaruk, a five-foot-eleven, 205 pound senior was named the centre while Roy Beechey, who led college football with 37 receptions, was good enough to earn a spot at flanker.

The other Lutheran player on the squad is halfback Ted Passmore, a six-foot, 200 pound senior who spearheads the

innovative wishbone attack.

Gary Naylor of Manitoba Bisons and Bob Laycoe of Saskatchewan, the only western coaches on the 12-man selection committee, must have packed a lot of punch. In addition to five Bears, two other players from west of the Ontario border to the 24-man squad. Tight end Gerry Harris and guard Bart Evans of Huskies and Bisons respectively made the grade.

Others named to the team were guard Paul Perras (McMaster), tackles John Buda (Waterloo) and Robbie Allen (Bishops), end John Rodrique (Ottawa) and flanker Cor Koret (Toronto).

Fullback Geoff Hamlin, a former NFL draftee, and halfback Neil Lumsden round out the offensive unit.

On defense, tackle Brian Hedges (Carleton) and end Dan Dalmage (Western) linebackers Wayne Sudsbury (Mt. Allison) and Gary Chown (Bishops) and backs Art Neiderbuhl (Loyola) Greg Plyley (Waterloo) and Bob Miwarelli (St. Francis Xavier) were also voted to the dream team.

Dulmage and Miwarelli join Kates as the repeat all-stars. bt

footnotes

TUESDAY NOV 28

Song swapping session or hootenanny at RATT, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to sing, play, recite, exhibit themselves, or whatever, in any field related to the folk-arts, is invited to do so. All Welcome. Sponsored by the Edmonton Folk Club.

Billiards sign-ups are due Nov. 28th. All girls wishing to play must sign up at the Women's Intramural office during office hours or on the bulletin board opposite the office.

THURSDAY NOV 30

The film "Grizzly Country" will be shown at 7 p.m. SUB Theatre. Admission is \$.50 for students, \$1 for non-students.

FRIDAY DEC 1

Sparky Rucker will entertain at RATT, 7th floor SUB, Friday and Saturday. Music at 9 p.m. Soup Kitchen serves good chili and a variety of teas and other beverages. Admission is \$.75 advance at SUB info desk, \$1 at door.

Forum with conservationist Andy Russell at 3:30 in the SUB Theatre. Admission free.

Concert in Convocation Hall, Arts Building at 8:30 p.m. The program will include works by Couperin, Valentini, Sammartini, Grieg, Albeniz, Faure, Popper and Moor. No admission charge. Sponsored by the University of Alberta Cello Ensemble.

SUNDAY DEC 3

Concert in the Students' Union Building Theatre at 3:30 p.m. Randy Bain will appear as clarinet soloist. Tickets (Adult, \$1.50; Children, \$.75) are available from Band members and at the door. Sponsored by the University of Alberta Concert Band.

TUESDAY DEC 5

A workshop on the life and music of Woody Guthrie will be presented at RATT, at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Edmonton Folk Club. Everyone welcome.

Presentation of The Play of Herod, a twelfth century liturgical drama adapted by Noah Greenberg, to take place in All Saints' Cathedral, 10035-103 Street at 8:30 p.m. The performance, which is after the New York Pro Musica production, is under the direction of Dale McIntosh, and will be fully staged with voices and instruments and with costumes by Joan Wolfenden. No admission charged. Sponsored by The Collegium Musicum of the Department of Music.

The third meeting of the 1972-73 Boreal Circle series will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria, (4th Floor, Centre Wing), Biological Sciences Building. Speakers: Dr. H. B. Brett, Regional Director Medical Sciences, Northern Region; Dr. A. P. Abbott, Director of Mental Health, Northern Region; Dr. O. Shaefer, Medical Officer, Northern Medical Research Unit. The topic: Health Services to the Canadian North. Meter parking at Windsor Car Park, enter from 116 Street. Sponsored by the Federal Department of National Health and Welfare, Edmonton.

WEDNESDAY DEC 6

Club Meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Room EB 436 (old Eng. Bldg.) Mr. Fred Winters of the Alberta Aviation Council will be the guest speaker and will be showing a film. We'll also be discussing the Christmas party. Everyone is welcome to attend! Sponsored by the U of A Flying Club.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

Anyone interested in supervising activities of Indian children and young adults, please contact Dave at 433-1661. We need your help.

The University Women's Club is offering three burseries of \$250.00 each, to aid mature women students (25 years and over) who are in need of financial assistance to continue their education. Application forms are available from the Dean of Women's office, Rm. 200, Pembina Hall. Closing date for applications, November 30th.

The Putnam International Mathematical competition will be held on Sat, Dec 2, 1972. Those who enjoy working on hard mathematical problems (and competition) are encouraged to sign up for it. Some members of the Math Dept. have volunteered to hold informal training seminars. If you are interested call or see J. Timourian, CA575, ex3395, or R. Mureika, CA 589, ex 3531.

The Edmonton French Theatre presents two plays together: Le chemin de Iacris by Jean Barbeau, and L. Cantatrice Chauve by Ionesco. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.25 for students. The theatre is at College St. Jean, 8406-91 Street and the dates are November 21, 24, 25, 28 and December 1 and 2.

Christmas Cards from Cansave are for sale at the English Dept. General Office, Assiniboia Hall 226.

Lutheran Student Movement: Vespers 9pm every Thursday at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122 86 Ave. Inquire about bible studies 439-5787.

Bee-lins are being organized throughout the city at the homes of women concerned about the effects of pollution upon our environment. Resouce people from the Edmonton Anti-pollution Group will come to your home to discuss with you and your friends, any concerns you might have on pollution. Invite several of your friends into your home for coffee some morning and afternoon and then call 423-1163. We will do the rest.

DEADLINES FOR FOOTNOTES
For Tuesday's issue all notices must be in by Friday, 5pm and for Thursday's issue they must be in by Tuesday 5pm.

classified

Girls interested in earning \$10 per hour. We require topless waitresses and dancers on a part-time basis! Must be young and attractive, no experience necessary. P. O. Box 1697 Edm.

Grad Students' Association will nominate Board of Governors rep. at December meeting (Dec. 12 at 7:30 in T 14-6). Nominations in writing to GSA, Rm 222, Campus Towers, or at meeting.

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